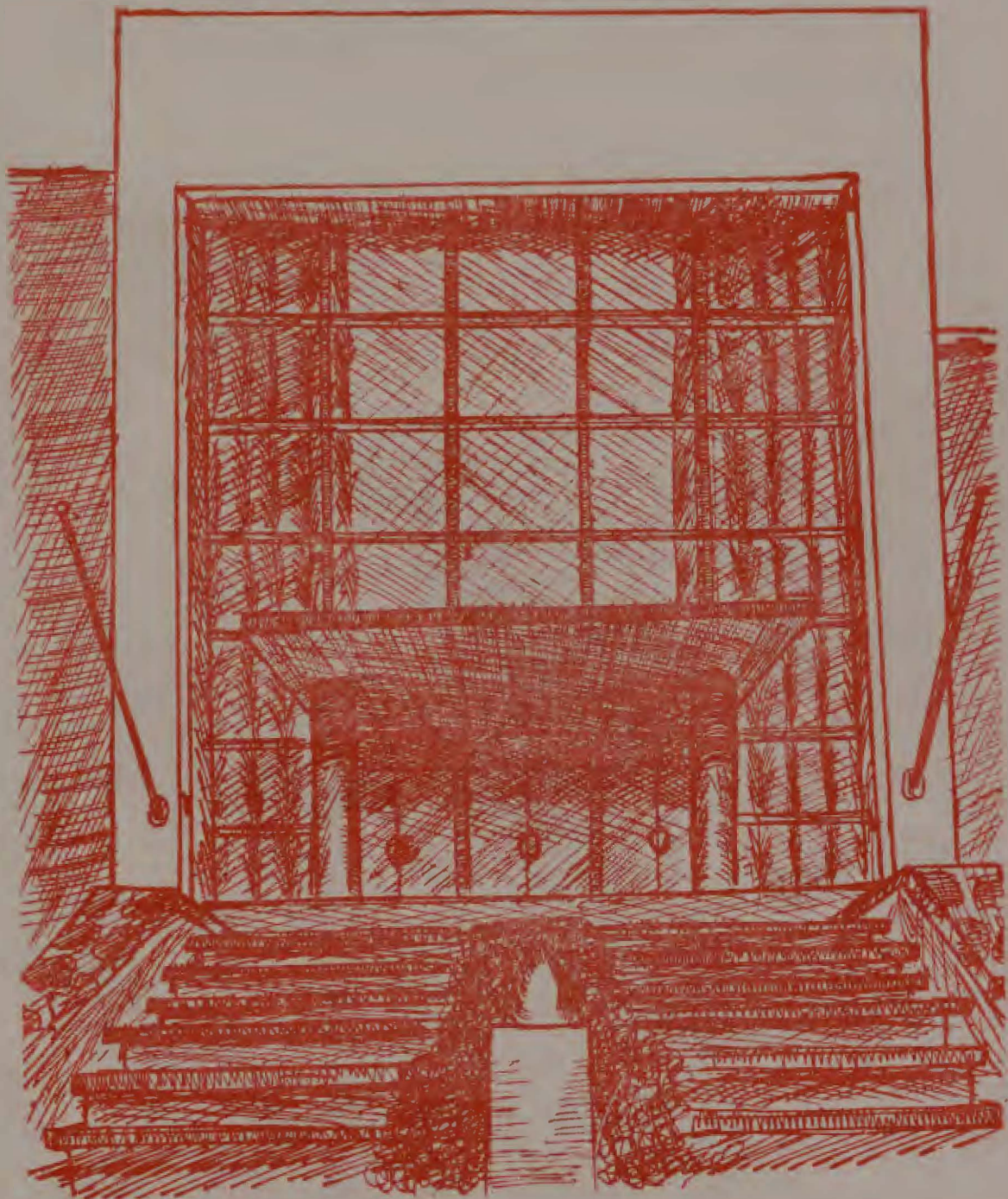


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THOUGHTS ON THE COLLEGE UNION

Unlike the proverbial cat with nine lives, the student has but one. Figuratively, however, the fabric of this life is woven, poorly or well, of various lives. We may well call them the life of the hand, the life of the heart, the life of the spirit, and the life of the mind. The University has always expressed its concern for the life of the mind. This is sufficient justification for its existence. But the life of the mind is not alone the whole fabric of the human being. Peculiar to American higher education has been a concern for the whole person and indeed the recognition that the life of the hand, the heart, and the spirit are indispensable to the expanding life of the mind. The College Union may be, at present, our best expression of this concern.

And what is this life of the hand? It means working physically on something, accomplishing a task which deserves accomplishment, and the use of human energy. It means getting hands together in lifting the same load, persistence in getting work done effectively, and satisfaction in acquiring lasting physical skills of work and recreation.

And the life of the heart? It means increasing understanding of the hopes and the disappointments of others, the ability to give and take in the world of friendship, to sympathize with what you have never experienced, to share and inspire others with what you have experienced, and to grow in a kind of responsibility for others which no man can require of you.

And the life of the spirit? It means an increasing sensitivity to things which endure in one's own life and the life of others, a recognition that what you believe and act upon makes a difference in what you become. It means an appreciation for the greatest in all things, the great and not so great in oneself, and an understanding of one's relation to the ultimate scheme of things.

All these facets of human life may be nurtured wherever there is an opportunity for people to come together. After all, the purpose of the College Union is to bring people together, to serve as a "unifying force" in the life of the University, and to provide a "uniting place" where all the differences of background and belief will stimulate, but never outweigh, the great common experience of being human and wanting to meet, to enjoy, to talk, to play, to work, to learn, to understand, and to serve.

This is the concern of the Ohio Union.

THE BEGINNING OF COLLEGE UNIONS

The history of the Ohio Union relates as a precedent to other college unions throughout the United States. The fourth oldest college union in the United States and the oldest in the state universities, it represents in its history the two distinct areas in the evolution of college unions. Both in its original role as a men's social center and in its contemporary role as an institution with extensive facilities providing for numerous cultural, educational, social, and recreational needs of the university, it has given leadership to the college union movement.

For all college unions within the United States, it is with pride that they claim as ancestor organizations those unions founded at Cambridge and Oxford Universities. As student debating societies, the Cambridge and Oxford unions were established apart from the universities whose names they still hold.

Founded almost one hundred years prior to the development of the university club idea and common to the early college unions, the Cambridge Union Society, like those at Oxford and others to follow in England, was

primarily a debating organization. The "union" of three debating societies of Cambridge University held its first debate on February 20, 1815. It was the purpose of this society to provide freedom for discussion and, as a symptom of its intellectual exclusiveness, to provide freedom from disturbance by those students who were not particularly interested in such an activity.

The place of the college union might best be typified by the remarks of the chancellor of Oxford University in 1873 at the fiftieth anniversary of the Oxford Union. Chancellor H. S. Morrah stated at that time:

"I cannot forget that we are here this evening not to celebrate the University of Oxford, but a remarkable institution in it.... I believe there is no educational instrument so valuable to the large class of students--I mean those who have to express themselves in public--as the Union Society. It is a great honor to the independence and self-governing instinct of the English people that a society, having had so great an influence for good, and producing so many distinguished men among its members, should be founded by the spontaneous action of the under-

graduates themselves.... Though not established by the laws of the place, though not under the sanction of public authority, The Oxford Union Society has proved itself by its fruits to be one of the best institutions of this University."

If the unions of English universities and the American universities are distinctively indigenous to student life in their respective countries, they, none the less, have their common characteristics. They have in common the outgrowth of a desire for a uniting place for members of the university. If, in the English union, members were primarily concerned with the logical and studied expressions of intellectual differences on a great variety of timely issues, the American union has been as deliberate in professing the value of students with diverse backgrounds and experience coming together in ways conducive to their discovery of common goals and objectives.

THE EARLY DAYS OF THE OHIO UNION

Like the first English unions, the Ohio Union was to become the center of student activities on the campus. The original Ohio Union was begun in 1909 with \$75,000 appropriated by the Ohio Legislature. Chiseled on the

cornerstone was the inscription: "For the students of The Ohio State University from the Seventy-seventh General Assembly of the State of Ohio." When the students returned to school in the Fall of 1910, plans for a housewarming for the new union building was announced. The celebration was to be under the supervision of the Student Council and a committee of representatives of other university organizations. The student committee pointed out that the building could be used by all school societies, class organizations, and clubs and fraternities for dinners, dances, banquets, conventions and meetings of all kind.

It is interesting to note that, in 1910, such an invitation to use the building did not extend to women except under certain conditions. In this regard, it was announced that "Another nice feature in the regulation of the building will be the setting aside of one day each week to be known as 'Ladies Day' at which time the women of the university will be extended the courtesies of the building." At that time, there were 500 ladies enrolled at The Ohio State University.

The Ohio Union was conceived as a men's club following the pattern established by the English universities and by Harvard, Brown, and the University of Pennsylvania. In 1910, The Lantern reported, "When fully

equipped, the students of The Ohio State University will have at their constant disposal one of the finest types of a typical city club, the like of which no other college or university--except the University of Pennsylvania--will have."

The official opening date of the Ohio Union was one of the largest social events in the history of the university. On January 11, 1911, The Lantern reported that "Entrance to the building will be on the east side for both carriages and those on foot."

All of the money appropriated by the Ohio Legislature had been used in the construction of the building. Money for furnishing the union was solicited by student subscriptions and by a fund raising campaign.

On February 1, 1911, Professor W. W. Boyd, acting as chairman, called to order the first meeting of the Board of Overseers of the Ohio Union. The student members chosen were Frank A. Hunter, Merle G. Summers, Harvey Shuler, and Donald Kirkpatrick. Trustees were represented by Walter J. Sears, the faculty by Professor W. W. Boyd, the alumni by Professor George W. Rightmire, and Mr. Carl Steeb was selected by the trustees as the treasurer of the union. At this meeting, Mr. Frank A. Hunter was chosen president, Mr. Merle G. Summers was chosen vice-president, and

Donald Kirkpatrick acting secretary. The treasurer reported that the Board of Trustees of the University had acted favorably on the request of the old student building committee for the attaching of the membership dues on the registration card of each male student in the university. A fee of \$1 per semester was to be charged for the first time at the second semester of the school year of 1910-11. At this meeting, Professor Boyd was made the temporary manager of the Ohio Union until a house manager could be selected.

At the March 27, 1911 meeting of the Ohio Union Board of Overseers, the first assignment of student activity office space in the Ohio Union was made. The offices were assigned to The Lantern, The Agriculture Student, The Makio, and the Y.M.C.A. Since the Ohio Union Board of Overseers had no money with which to furnish the offices, the organizations assigned to the offices were required to furnish the offices in accordance with plans prescribed by the architect.

At the April 14, 1911 meeting of the Board of Overseers, Mr. Herbert S. (Dave) Warwick was appointed as manager of the Ohio Union at a salary of \$100 a month to be effective May 1, 1911.

The academic year of 1911-12 opened with 2,832 students on campus. The dining room of the Ohio Union was reported to be serving 300 students

a day and a "night owl" service from 8 to 11 p.m. had been started in the dining room. With previous assurance that the Ohio Union would provide meals at moderate cost, students, whose cost of living, according to a Lantern survey in 1911, ranged from \$320 to \$420 a year, took advantage of the new facilities of the Ohio Union.

At a special meeting of the Ohio Union Board of Overseers on September 26, 1911, Mr. Ralph Mershon, President of The Ohio State University Association, came before the Board to request that Mr. Warwick be released as manager of the Ohio Union so that he might be appointed as the first full-time secretary of The Ohio State University Alumni Association. Mr. Warwick was subsequently relieved of his duties as manager of the Ohio Union effective October 31, 1911 and Mr. Donald Krikpatrick was named as a temporary manager until a new manager could be selected.

At the meeting of the Board of Overseers on July 31, 1912, Mr. Carl M. Baldwin was appointed to the position of House Manager at an annual salary of \$2,250 with the understanding that he also serve as Steward of the Commons. At the same meeting of the Board of Overseers, the House Manager was instructed to have the Bowling Alleys torn out of the Union at once and to have them stored in some other building on the campus.

At a meeting on September 16, 1912, Mr. Baldwin suggested that a reception be held for the Freshman Class at such a time and in such manner as appropriate. Now, 58 years later, the Ohio Union Student Activity Board is still responsible for the Fall Open House--a welcoming party for all incoming freshmen and a chance to acquaint students with the union programming planned for the year.

At the meeting of the Board of Overseers on December 16, 1912, it was agreed that the rate of pay for all student employees in all parts of the building "should be not more than 15¢ per hour and no discount for meals should be allowed other than to the purchasers of regular meal tickets."

In February, 1913, Mr. Carl Baldwin, manager of the Ohio Union, expressed to the Board his intention to resign and asked that a successor be appointed as soon as possible. Mr. Carl Steeb, the trustee member of the Board of Overseers, was appointed as Chairman of the House Committee and charged to present a recommendation at the next meeting for the employment of a house manager.

At the March 19, 1913 meeting of the Ohio Union Board of Overseers, the committee unanimously presented the name of Mr. Edward S. Drake for appointment as Manager of the Ohio Union. His salary was fixed at \$1,800

per year plus the use of a room and bath in the building and board without charge.

In its two years of existence to this point, the Ohio Union had two managers plus two additional temporary managers and was due for a period of continuity in its leadership. This occurred with the appointment of Mr. Edward S. Drake as manager of the Ohio Union on May 1, 1913, for the Ohio Union was to serve under his leadership for the next 33 years until his retirement in 1946.

In the Fall of 1913, the success of the Open House held on October 25 led to the appointment of four student members and the manager on a permanent committee, the first Union Program Committee. This was the first standing committee responsible for what is now known in most college unions as "Union Activities."

The Board and the Manager were able to encourage the increasing use of the Union. By the end of Edward Drake's first year as manager, the Board was already faced with the problem of the overcrowding of student offices and was, for the first time, obliged to table a request for office space. Mr. Drake reported that rehearsals, dinners, dances, and open house programs had totaled 972 events during 1914-15. The only apparent decline in

any type of event was the decrease in the number of dances from 42 to 22 which was due, according to the report, to the faculty rule limiting such functions to Friday and Saturday nights.

THE OHIO UNION
AND
THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE UNIONS

One of the most significant events in the early life of the Ohio Union was its invitation to other college union organizations to send representatives to the Ohio State campus for a discussion of their mutual interests and problems. Meeting at the Ohio Union Building on December 4 and 5, 1914, student delegates and faculty, representing 7 midwestern colleges and universities, met at the Ohio Union and formed the American Association of Student Unions, an organization which returned for its second conference to the Ohio State Campus the next year and laid the ground work for what, after World War I, became The Association of College and University Unions (1920), The Association of College Unions (1931), and The Association of College Unions--International (1966). Mr. Drake was the moving force in guiding this new organization, serving as its secretary until 1933 when he was elected to serve as president.

Edith O. Humphreys, author of College Unions: A Handbook On Campus Community Centers, has stated, "In the early years perhaps no one union was more influential in the many aspects of the development of the college union movement than the Ohio Union." William Swartzbaugh writing his doctoral dissertation, A Study Of College Unions, With Particular Reference To The Ohio Union, The Ohio State University stated that "While several other college unions preceded the establishment of the Ohio Union in what Humphreys has called the 'Club Stage' in the evolution of the union movement, the Ohio Union proved unique among these for three reasons: first, it was the result of direct legislative appropriations; second, in none of the other unions did the club concept persist so long; and third, its conception as a club exclusively for men was established on a campus which had many women enrolled."

Today, over 1,000 college unions in the United States and another 40 throughout the world accept the standard for college unions developed through these early years and formalized in a resolution at the Thirty-third Conference in 1956:

THE ROLE OF THE COLLEGE UNION

1. The union is the community center of the college, for all members of the college family--students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests. It is not just a building;

it is also an organization and a program. Together they represent a well considered plan for the community life of the college.

2. As the "living room" or the "hearthstone" of the college, the union provides for the services, conveniences, and amenities the members of the college family need in their daily life on the campus and for getting to know and understand one another through informal association outside the classroom.

3. The union is part of the educational program of the college. As the center of college community life, it serves as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in social responsibility and for leadership in our democracy. Through its various boards, committees, and staff, it provides a cultural, social, and recreational program aiming to make free-time activity a cooperative factor with study in education.

In all its processes, it encourages self-directed activity, giving maximum opportunity for self-realization and for

growth in individual social competency and group effectiveness. Its goal is the development of persons as well as intellects.

4. The union serves as a unifying force in the life of the college, cultivating enduring regard for and loyalty to the college.

THE OHIO UNION IN TRANSITION

During the 1920's, the number of students working on union sponsored programs increased steadily. This eventually led, in 1927, to the establishment of the position of Activities Director for the Ohio Union. The appointment was made from among upperclassmen who had been active in Ohio Union Activities. At the same time, three new committees--Social, Publicity and Art, and Music and Library, were added.

In 1933 the union, at the request of the university administration, assumed the responsibility for the Student Employment Bureau. The development of extra-curricular organizations and events led to the discussion in the Student Senate in 1935 of the need for the coordinated scheduling of all campus events. At

the Senate request, the Union Activities Office assumed responsibility as the registration center for all campus affairs.

As early as 1926, the construction of a new and larger union building for both men and women was being discussed on campus. Increased attempts to stimulate interest in a new building occurred in 1938 when the Student Senate, as a demonstration of its interest in the project, began to accumulate a Union Building Fund by setting aside a percentage of the profits on all dances.

It appeared, however, that any new facility was not to be in the immediate future and so, in 1940, the union sought to meet the increasing demands for its facilities by refurnishing and remodeling the building at a cost of over thirty-five thousand dollars. During this time the bulging walls and the over-taxed facilities of the Ohio Union had found no relief from the ever-increasing enrollment of the university.

It was 1941 before women were officially allowed as guests in the lobby of the Ohio Union, the manager having been requested by the petition of men students just several years earlier to deny this privilege to women. In an historic meeting of the Ohio Union Board of Overseers on February 13, 1945, the Board voted that the Ohio Union Grand Lounge be opened to women. This

followed the example set by Pomerene Hall in opening up the Lounges in Pomerene to men.

At its meeting on March 11, 1946, the Ohio Union Board of Overseers accepted the retirement of Edward S. "Beanie" Drake to be effective June 30, 1946 and honored him with the title of Manager Emeritus of the Ohio Union.

During his 33 years of university service, Mr. Drake had played an active part in the feeding of student soldiers in two world wars. He had also been in charge of food arrangements for the student dormitories on campus, the Alumnae Scholarship House and the new Faculty Club. At one period, he served as advisor to ten different student organizations. He continued to serve as an advisor to student organizations even after his retirement and, in 1963, was honored by The University on the completion of 50 years of service to the students of The Ohio State University. The Edward S. Drake Student Leadership Endowment Fund was established in his honor at that time. Until less than two months before his death on March 23, 1967, Mr. Drake attended and actively participated in several student organizations.

At the Ohio Union Board of Overseers meeting on March 11, 1946, Mr. Frederick J. Stecker was elected to serve as manager of the Ohio Union. Mr. Stecker was, at that time, serving as a Commander in the U. S. Navy but expected to be released by July 1, 1946. Prior to his military service, Mr. Stecker had served the university since 1936 as Assistant Dean of Men, as the first resident director of the George Wells Knight International House for Men, and as Counselor and Placement Director of the College of Arts and Sciences.

THE NEW OHIO UNION

At the meeting of the Ohio Union Board of Overseers on December 4, 1946, Vice President Stradley reported on the work that had been done by a student committee in 1945 to develop enthusiasm and interest in a new Union Building. President Bevis stated that very little could be done at that time, during the war period, but that plans could now be made and carried out. President Bevis urged the formation of student committees to work with the Ohio Union Board of Overseers in planning the new Union and securing petitions signed by at least

10,000 students. At this same meeting, business manager Jacob D. Taylor reported plans for financing the new Union through self-liquidating bonds had been made and that an announcement of these plans would be forthcoming.

At the December 10, 1946 joint meeting of the Pomerene Board of Control and the Ohio Union Board of Overseers, Mr. Stecker, Secretary of the Ohio Union Board and Manager of the Ohio Union, reported the Student Senate had acted on President Bevis' recommendation that a 10,000 name petition be secured by announcing the formation of a large student committee in charge of the project. In a short period of time, over 14,000 students had signed the petition to the Board of Trustees requesting that a new Union be constructed with the understanding that each student would be assessed \$5 per quarter to pay for the building costs of the Union.

At the June 30, 1947 meeting of the University Board of Trustees, President Bevis stated that the new Student Union was "a going project." He asked that the Cabinet be designated as the Steering Committee for the project and an Advisory Committee to the Cabinet for this purpose be appointed by the president and consist of representatives of the Ohio Union, the Student Body, and the Faculty. The report of this Advisory Committee on the building

of the new Ohio Union is included as an appendix to this history.

With the assurance of funds for the project and with the detailed program developed by the Advisory Committee, plans for the construction of the new Ohio Union moved ahead rapidly. Actual construction was started in June, 1949. A little over two years later, November 17, 1951, the new building was dedicated. The total cost of the building and furnishings was over \$4,000,000. The estimated value of the land provided by the University was \$1,000,000. (In 1970 the estimated cost to replace such a structure was over \$10,000,000.)

The opening of the New Ohio Union provided students of The Ohio State University with the largest and finest college union in the country. It was considered a model and college and university delegations from all over this country and others came to study the construction and the programs of this cultural and recreational facility.

The students involved in the programs of the Ohio Union seemed to sense their opportunity. Several hundred students were involved in developing and presenting a great variety of programs of a cultural, social, educational, and recreational nature to fit the needs and desires of all elements of the student body. Their efforts bore fruit for the Ohio Union was not only the largest and

finest college union in the country but also the most heavily used with an average of over 15,000 persons making use of some of the facilities each day.

During the first year of operation of the new Ohio Union, over 267,000 persons attended 5,000 organized group events in the building. Almost 1,500,000 persons were served meals, 38,000 used the Browsing Library, 66,000 listened to recordings in the Music Lounge, 73,000 played billiards, 55,000 played table tennis, 88,000 played bridge and chess in the Game Room, 191,000 lines were bowled in the Bowling Lanes, 33,000 attended 57 different dances, 400 enrolled for dance classes, and 7,500 enjoyed the night club atmosphere of the free Candlelight Inns. Also, during this first year of operation, 17 art exhibitions brought 370 paintings to be viewed by the University family and 11 other exhibits of ceramics, jewelry, sterling silver, and woodcarving were shown.

This first year of operation was typical of the following years as the Ohio Union continued to serve the students, faculty, staff, and alumni of The Ohio State University through this great variety of programs and facilities.

After providing leadership to the Ohio Union for eleven years, Mr. Stecker was selected by the new University President, Novice G. Fawcett,

to become his Executive Director for University Relations effective September 1, 1957. He was succeeded by Wendell W. Ellenwood who was appointed as Director of the Ohio Union in August, 1958. Mr. Ellenwood had received his Bachelor and Master degrees from The Ohio State University and had served as Assistant to the Dean in The College of Arts and Sciences in 1946 and 1947 following military service. While serving with the United States Civil Service Commission from 1947 to 1958, he had continued to serve The Ohio State University as Chairman of the Development Fund campaign in Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio, and as President of the O. S. U. Alumni Club of Washington, D. C.

By the fall of 1958 the original cost of the new Ohio Union had been largely paid and the prime need was for funds to refurbish and maintain these fine facilities in good condition. In order to do this, the Board of Trustees approved a change which made the original Ohio Union Building a Student Services Facility Fee and provided that these funds be used for facilities benefitting the students of the university. Funds were made available at that time for the continual maintenance of the Ohio Union in "like new" condition.

In the Fall of 1959, the University Board of Trustees approved the establishment of a 16 member Ohio Union Council, consisting of eight students and eight nonstudents, to provide leadership in program policy matters relating to the Ohio Union. The tradition established by the original Ohio Union Board of Overseers, which provided for a student to head the organization, was maintained. The student president of the Ohio Union Activities Board served as chairman of the Ohio Union Council. Nonstudent members included the Vice-President for Student Affairs, the Vice President for Business and Finance, two faculty members appointed by the President, an Alumni representative selected by the Alumni Association, a representative of the residence halls staff, and the director and program director of the Ohio Union. The Ohio Union director also served as Executive Secretary of the Council.

The Ohio Union and Ohio Union Activities celebrated a very special event on May 20, 1961--the 50th Anniversary of the Ohio Union at The Ohio State University. Some 200 guests, representing past board members and officers, staff members past and present, University officials, and the present members of the Ohio Union Council, were on hand to reminisce and pay tribute to former members as well as present members of the organization.

One of the unique features of the evening was the fact that Frank Hunter, first president of Ohio Union Activities in 1911, acted as the toastmaster. Mr. Hunter, a practicing attorney in Columbus, remembered well the first months and years of his experiences in the Ohio Union which were marked by financial problems and getting a new building into full operation.

Perhaps the highlight of the banquet was the awarding to Edward S. "Beanie" Drake a lifetime membership in the Association of College Unions. The award was presented to "Mr. Ohio Union" by Floyd Brewer, director of the University of Cincinnati Union and President of the Association of College Unions.

In preparing the invitation list for this celebration, the success of student members of the Ohio Union Board over the years was clearly noted. The list included outstanding leaders in all walks of life. In government it included a former Governor and U. S. Senator, a United States Ambassador to Russia, and high officials of various federal, state, and municipal governments. In education, it included presidents and vice-presidents of colleges and universities, faculty members, State School superintendents, and high school superintendents, principals, and teachers. It included presidents of some of the largest business and industries in the country. It included people

in the highest level of the news media--editors of outstanding publications, national radio and television newscasters, and radio and television executives. In The Arts, the list included internationally known playwrights, authors, cartoonists, actors, and actresses. It included both men and women prominent in all the professions. And so it was evident that these former student members of Ohio Union Activities had carried with them throughout their lives some of the experiences gained through the opportunities for self-expression in their campus activities.

THE OHIO UNION TODAY

Today, the Ohio Union continues to serve The Ohio State University as an integral part of the total educational program of this University. It serves many different people in a great variety of ways as indicated by the following review of events during the past year:

The Ohio Union - An Active Center for the Entire University Family

- During the year, the Ohio Union was open 343 days, basically 16 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Over 2,300,000 persons made some use of the building during the year.

- Over 4,600 special events were scheduled, as many as 40 in a single day. Student groups held 74% of all events.
- 142 different adult education conferences attended by 22,000 persons were held in the Ohio Union last year.
- The Reception for Distinguished Teachers, Creative Arts Festival, Duplicate Bridge sessions, Literature Series, Christmas-On-Campus, Musicales, Family Night, Cultural Film Series, Faculty Discussions, flights to Canadian Expo '67, and similar events brought students, faculty, and staff together in an informal atmosphere.

The Ohio Union - A Student Personnel Laboratory

- The Ohio Union Program Staff and graduate assistants continued to work closely with student leaders in developing their abilities through group training sessions, student conferences, observation and evaluation of work, weekend retreats, written reports and numerous informal sessions.
- Approximately 150 student leaders working in eight different departments of Ohio Union Activities presented 484 special events attended by approximately 81,000 members of the University family.

- The Ohio Union staff again cooperated with the Graduate Residents Program in the development of graduate students in the field of Student Personnel Administration.
- The 23 student activity offices provide a home for 32 different student organizations--the heart of the campus activities program.
- Increased emphasis was placed on the development of student personnel recruitment, selection, orientation, and training programs. This resulted in the selection and retention of a very high caliber of student for the Ohio Union Board and committee chairmen and members.
- Students participated in the Region Conference of College Unions at Baldwin Wallace College. They hosted the Big Ten Conference of College Unions here at the Ohio Union.

The Ohio Union - A Cultural Center

- 25 professional art exhibits plus numerous student and faculty shows were held in the Ohio Union during the year.

- The Creative Arts Festival attracted over 200 student art entries, plus literature, poetry, drama, music, and a film contest.
- Special opera and folk music programs were featured in the Music Lounge. Twilight and noon musicales were very popular.
- The Cultural Department of Ohio Union Activities presented a wide variety of programs including news forums, the Campus College Bowl, a literature series, drama workshops, and musicales.
- Purchase awards from the Creative Arts Festival plus other acquisitions added significantly to the growing Ohio Union permanent Art Collection.
- An Art Lending Collection was initiated for students and residence halls.
- A Friday Classic film series was added to the popular films program.

The Ohio Union - A Food Service Center

- On an average day, approximately 3,500 meals were served in the Ohio Union. The highest number served on any one day last year was 7,071. A total of 1,222,000 meals were served during the year.
- Food sales exceeded \$1,000,000 for the eighth consecutive year.
- In these days of rising food costs, the average student still spent only 43¢ for breakfast, 87¢ for lunch, and \$1.16 for dinner in the Ohio Union Cafeteria.
- The new Terrace Dining Room provided the finest dining area of any college union in the country.
- The Food Service was greatly diversified. With the opening of the new residence halls North and West, the Ohio Union Contract Food Service program ceased to exist. In an effort to offset this decrease in income, the Ohio Union Food Service developed new programs. A new sandwich center made all sandwiches used in the Ohio Union, in campus vending centers, and for the University Hospital and Dairy snack bars.

- A new restaurant was opened at the University Airport.
- Three full-line vending centers around campus served students.
- A new Dining Room and Grill was opened at The University Golf Course.

The Ohio Union - A Social and Recreational Center

- A total of 3,171 different meetings were attended by over 190,000 people.
- Over 1,150 private parties were attended by 101,000 people.
- During the year, 78 dances attracted 35,000 students.
- Dance lessons drew 1,600 participants.
- Bridge lessons attracted 4,500 participants.
- Bowling, Billiards, and Table Tennis were used by 143,000 players.
- The Game Room provided facilities for 32,000 to play bridge, chess, checkers, and other games.
- The Music Lounge was used by 74,000 and the Browsing Room was used by 44,000 persons.
- The Craft Shop and Photo Labs were used by 4,200 students.

- The Summer Orientation social program helped 7,000 new students become better acquainted with each other and with the Ohio Union.
- The two Ohio Union Open Houses were attended by 10,000 students.
- The Wednesday and Friday night film programs were attended by almost 18,000 students.
- The Tavern Club programs attracted 6,000 well-mannered students.

The Financial Situation

- Total Income for the year was \$1,323,600 and expenses were \$1,519,275, leaving a cost of operation of \$195,675. This amounts to a cost of less than \$5 per student for the entire year of operation.

As The Ohio State University finishes its first 100 years and the Ohio Union its first 60 years of contribution to the welfare of our citizens, the following comment by a distinguished educator on this campus might best summarize the role of The Ohio Union:

"When the history of education for the twentieth century is written, note will be made of the importance of institutions such as the college union. That is, the mixing of all races and economic levels in the lounges and at the exhibits in the Ohio Union probably have a greater impact than most courses in the acculturation of our students. The listening center and other unique features of your particular student union attest to its academic sensitivity and sophistication."

With this salutation for its contribution to the students on this campus, The Ohio Union looks forward to the next 100 years of service to The Ohio State University.

OHIO UNION HISTORY

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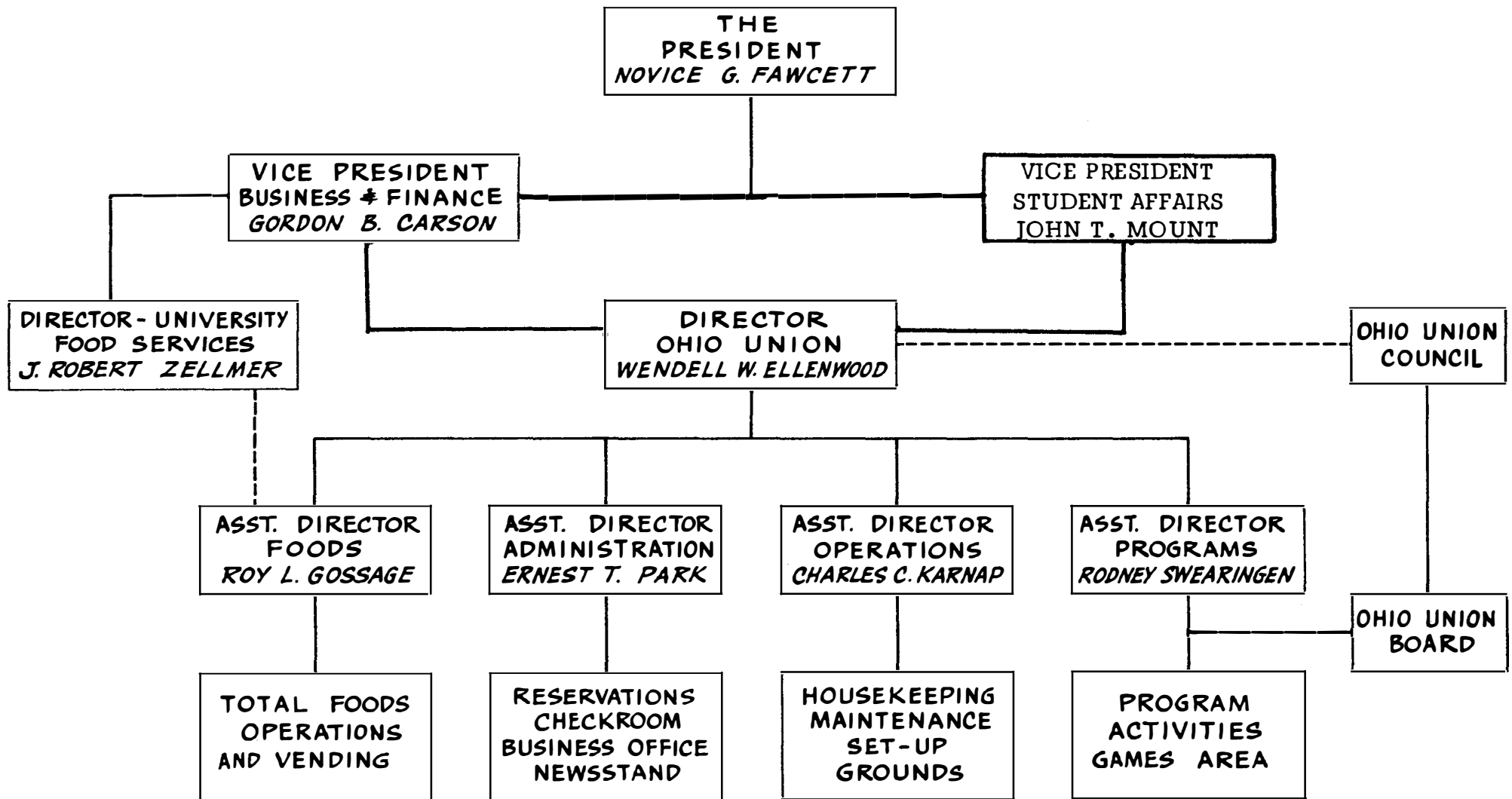
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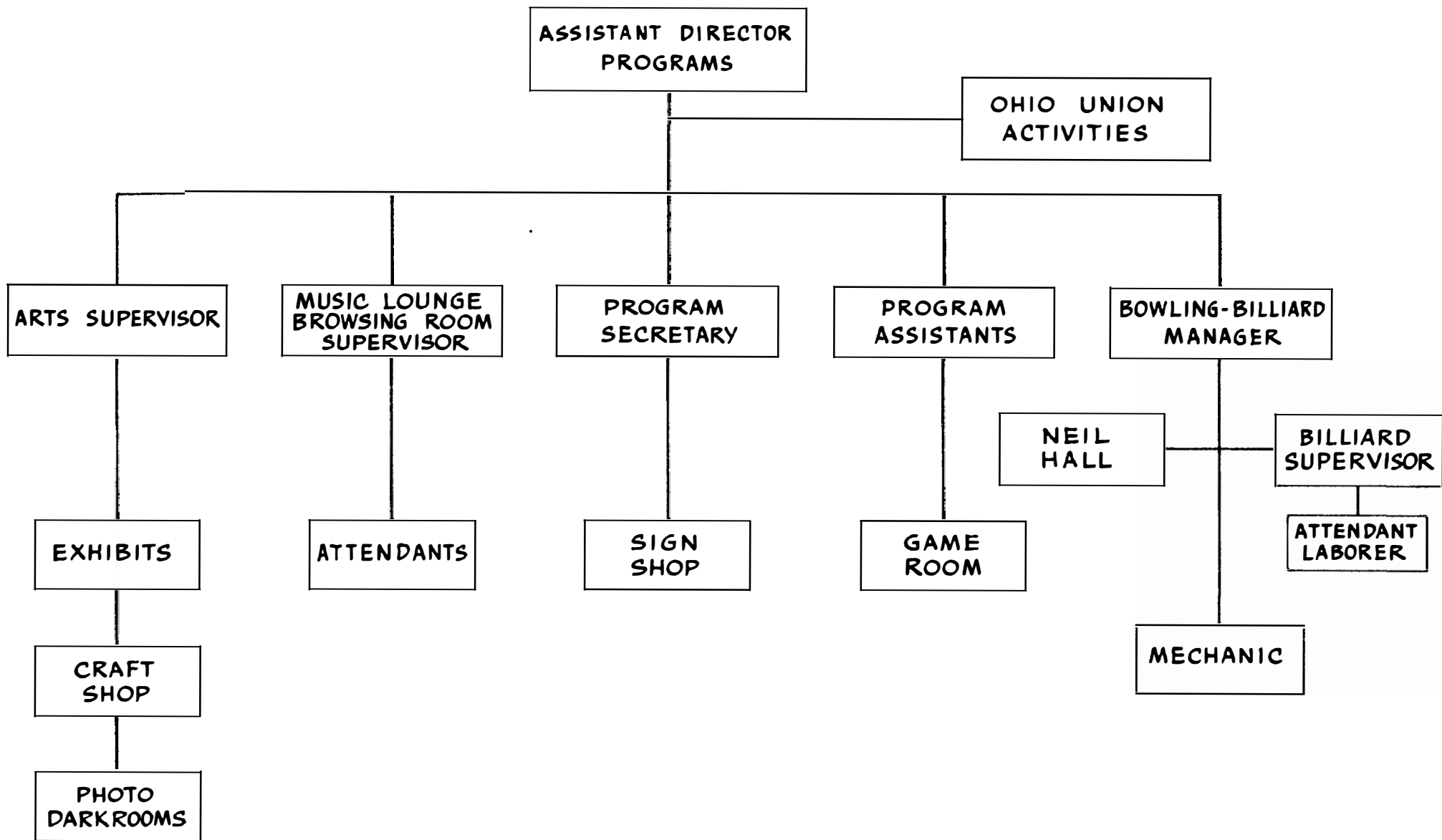
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Administrative Organization of The Ohio Union

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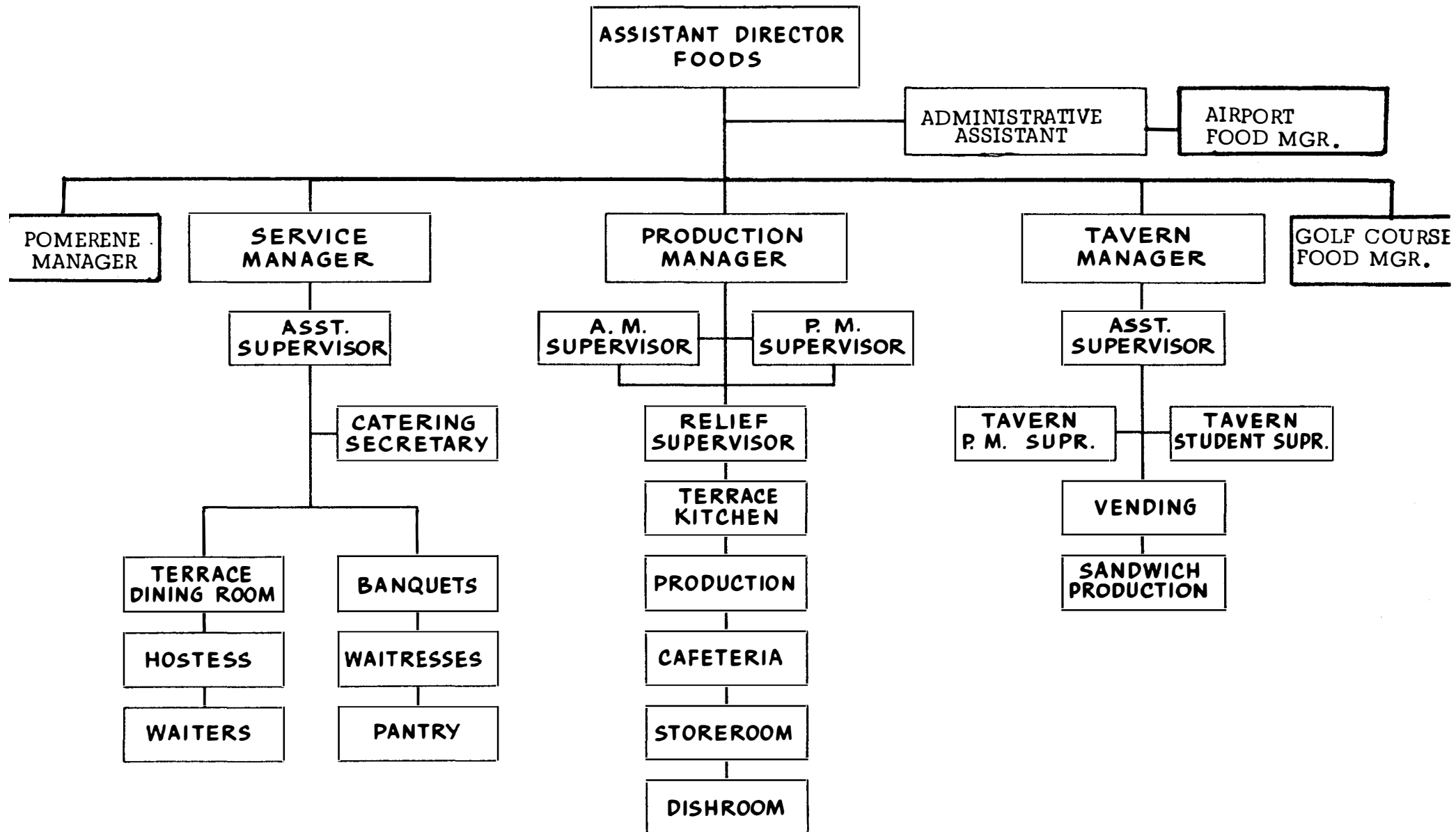


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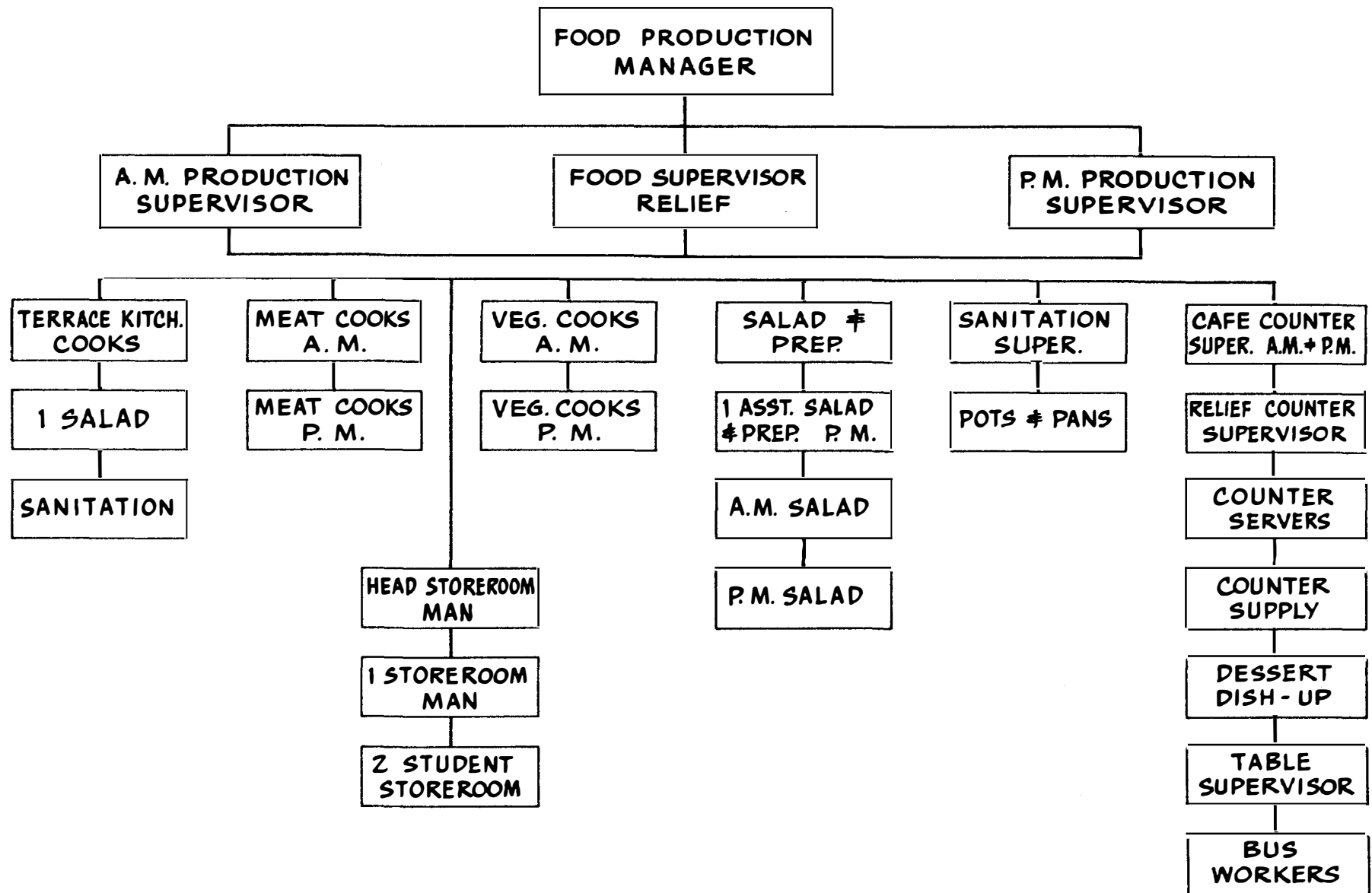
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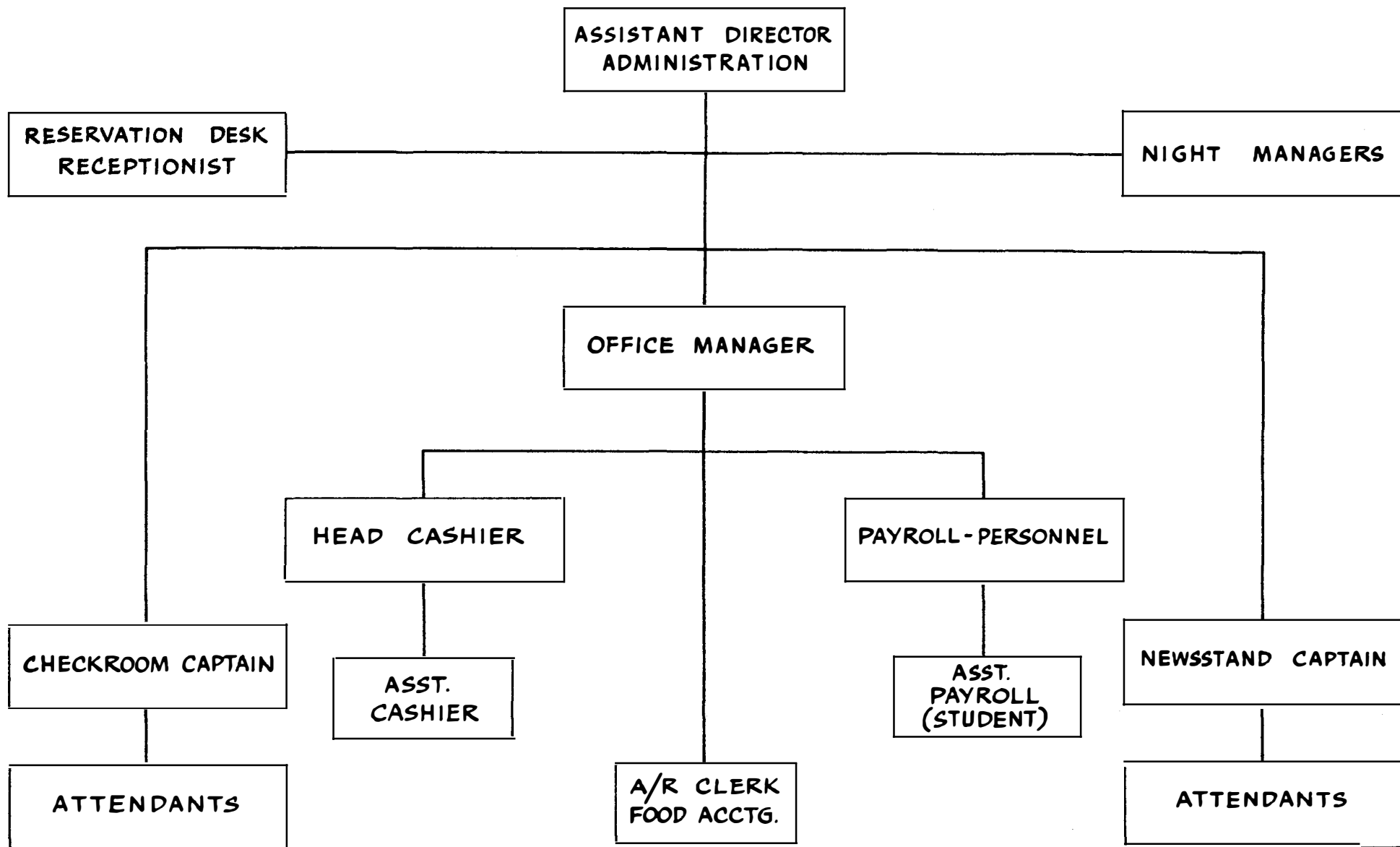


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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
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PLUMBER
REPAIRMAN II
CARPENTER
STUDENT HELPER

CUSTODIAL
SUPERVISOR
DAY CREW

CUSTODIAL
SUPERVISOR
NIGHT CREW

CUSTODIAL
AND SET-UP
CREW

CUSTODIAL
CREW

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OHIO UNION HISTORY

APPENDIX C

Chronological Listing of Ohio Union Board Members

CHRONOLOGICAL LISTING OF OHIO UNION BOARD MEMBERS

<u>1911-12</u>	President: Other Officers: Student Members: Faculty Members and Trustees:	Frank A. Hunter Donald Kirkpatrick, Secy. John E. Hammond Harvey E. Schuler W. W. Boyd George W. Rightmire Walter J. Sears Robert B. Stoltz Merle G. Summers
<u>1912-13</u>	President: Other Officers: Faculty Members and Trustees:	Leslie E. Nichols Carl W. Baldwin, Secy. C. B. Morrey W. B. Cockley Walter J. Sears Robert Kimkead Walter G. Reitzel Charles Speaks
<u>1913-14</u>	President: Student Members Faculty Members and Trustees:	Carl R. Delong C. L. Burkholder Carl E. Steeb Samuel G. Osborn Charles B. Morrey Edwin Rightmire William Smith Frederick N. Winkler
<u>1914-15</u>	President: Faculty Members: Student Members: Faculty Members:	Oliver P. Gossard Charles B. Morrey George Biddle George Holman Charles M. Kelly J. J. Adams Samuel Osborn
<u>1915-16</u>	President: Student Members: Faculty Members: and Trustees:	Ivan B. Boughton Walter W. Beck Floyd A. Bensinger Charles B. Morrey Samuel Osborn J. J. Adams W. Magruder

1916-17

President:
Faculty Members
and Trustees:

Edmund H. Deibel
Herbert Kimmel
Samuel Osborn
J. J. Adams
Virgil Sheets
Frank Scheel
Julius Sutter
Edward Waugh

1917
(fall quarter)

President:
Faculty Members
and Trustees:

Frank Scheel
William Gorey
William Yost
Thomas E. Brand
Samuel Osborn
J. J. Adams

1917 (Dec.-
June 1919)

President:
Student Members:
Faculty Members
and Trustees:

Clifford Boyd
F. H. Hartford
C. H. Cook
W. H. Yost
K. J. Woodard
W. J. Gorey
F. J. Bell
M. H. Mendelsohn
J. J. Adams
Karl T. Finn
Samuel Osborn

1919-20-21

President:
Student Members:
Faculty Members
and Trustees:
Alumni
Student Members:

Daniel G. Sanor
Harold B. Heldren
Walter Chamblin
J. J. Adams
S. Osborn
Fred Roehm
Boyd Kegg
Milton Lehman
Henry Segal
Chester Jenkins
Kenyon S. Campbell
Ray Scherer

1921-1922

President:
Faculty:
Alumni:
Student Member:

Walter Chamblin
J. J. Adams
S. Osborn
R. J. Crossman
A. L. Boyer
W. V. Slyker
Chester M. Jenkins

Fall Quarter

1922

President:
Alumni:
Faculty:
Student Members:

Ralph L. Boyer
Christopher Sherman
J. J. Adams
Howard Hamilton
H. S. Winbigler
Leon Morris
Ralph Matson
R. McFeely

Winter Quarter

1923

President:
Alumni:
Faculty:
Student Members:

Ralph Matson
Christopher Sherman
J. J. Adams
H. S. Winbigler
Ralph McFeely

Spring Quarter

1923

President:
Alumni:
Faculty:
Student Members:

Leon Morris
Christopher Sherman
J. J. Adams
Arthur Green
H. S. Winbigler

1923-24

President:
Alumni:
Faculty:
Student Members:

Howard L. Hamilton
C. Sherman
J. J. Adams
Henry Lacey
Russell Young
Olan Knickerbocker
Charles Thomas
Dartel Croft
Arthur Green
Sigmund Stein
Richard Waltz
Russell Kimer
Cletus Raumier
Henry Melters

1924-25

President:
Alumni:

Faculty:
Student Members:

Russell Young
C. Sherman
Neil D. Postlewait
Clarence D. Laylin
Ralph Peters
Arthur Haid
Sheldon Bradford

1925-26

President:
Alumni:
Faculty:
Student Members:

Ralph Peters
Neil D. Postlewait
Clarence D. Laylin
Parker Z. Blosser
Robert C. Ironie
D. Troxel
K. E. Hopkins
Oscar Thomas
Jon G. Beese
E. H. Lear
H. D. Owens
R. S. Haddock
W. B. S. Woodard
Russel Stokely
William P. Hunt

Fall Quarter
1926

President:
Alumni:
Faculty:
Student Members:

Parker Z. Blosser
Neil D. Postlewait
Clarence D. Laylin
Jeremiah Montgomery
J. M. Zuber
Tom E. Rogers
Fred J. Milligan
Albert S. Porter
Earl Beaugler
D. Troxel
Don Hart

Winter & Spring
1927

President:
Alumni:
Faculty:
Student Members:

W. B. S. Woodard
Neil Postlewait
Clarence D. Laylin
Fred J. Milligan
Albert S. Porter
Earl Beaugler
D. Troxel
Don Hart

1927-28

President:
Alumni:
Faculty:
Student Members:

Jeremiah C. Montgomery
Neil Postlewait
Clarence D. Laylin
James Summers
Richard Hollington
Eugene Mock
W. K. Hall
H. S. Keemp
H. Lippincott
F. J. Milligan
W. W. Kidd

<u>1928-29</u>	President: Alumni: Faculty: Student Members:	Donald Hyde Neil Postlewait Clarence D. Laylin Brooks McCracken Herbert Wise Ferd. F. Stone
<u>1929-30</u>	President: Alumni: Faculty: Student Members:	Russell McNeill Neil Postlewait Clarence D. Laylin Elinor L. Kelly Richard Wolfe
<u>1930-31</u>	President: Alumni: Faculty: Student Members:	George Nye Neil Postlewait A. McManigal Ralph Goodsell William Guthrie Ben. F. Knopper
<u>1931-32</u>	President: Alumni: Faculty: Student Members:	William S. Guthrie Neil Postlewait A. McManigal W. M. Batten John McNeill Henry Corney James C. B. Handley
<u>1932-33</u>	President: Alumni: Faculty: Student Members:	J. Paul Taber Hugh Nesbitt A. McManigal Fred Stecker Robert Tumbleson
<u>1933-34</u>	President: Alumni: Faculty: Student Members:	John L. Gushman Stewart Hoover A. McManigal George Ellis Ernest Heiby
<u>1934-35</u>	President: Alumni: Faculty: Student Members:	Robert E. Potts Stewart Hoover A. McManigal James M. Davis Francis B. Taber
<u>1935-36</u>	President: Alumni: Faculty: Student Members:	George Ellis Carl Steeb A. McManigal A. Stewart Charles Ebersold Aaron B. Cohn

<u>1936-37</u>	President: Alumni: Faculty: Student Members:	James Dennis Campbell H. Graf A. McManigal Richard Fox
<u>1937-38</u>	President: Alumni: Faculty: Student Members:	Fred Unckrich Campbell A. Graf A. McManigal J. Bush Bruce Lynn James A. Whittaker
<u>1938-39</u>	President: Alumni: Faculty: Student Members:	Paul Brown Campbell H. Graf A. McManigal James R. Foley Robert E. Elsas Richard G. Schmitt Paul S Archer Reilley
<u>1940-41</u>	President: Alumni: Faculty: Student Members:	Archer Reilley Fred Smith Prof. D. J. Kayes Don W. Sears Vernon O. Davis Edwin D. Deed Willard R. Durfey Donald Kramer W. LeFeber John Semmelman Ronald G. Stimmel
<u>1942-43</u>	President: Alumni: Faculty: Student Members:	Don Walter Sears Fred Smith Prof. D. J. Kayes Robert Perdue William Herron William Wagner
<u>1944-45</u>	President: Alumni: Faculty: Student Members:	James D. Sims Bland Stradley Prof. D. J. Kayes Jack R. Dugger Robert Murphy
<u>1945-46-47</u>	President: Alumni: Faculty: Student Members:	Warren D. Amling C. A. Kuntz Bland Stradley Prof. D. J. Kayes A. Lovell Elliott W. McKee Robert Mayer Henry Porterfield

**Spring Quarter
1947**

President:	Charles Becker
Alumni:	Charles A. Kuntz
Faculty:	Prof. D. J. Kayes
Student Members:	A. Lovell Elliott W. McKee Robert Mayer Henry Porterfield

1947-48

President:	Richard Lasko
Alumni:	Jacob B. Taylor Joseph Downs Charles A. Kuntz Bland Stradley
Faculty:	Prof. D. J. Kayes
Student Members:	James D. Irwin Dick Richardson Billy Swonger Calvin Wible Bruce R. Paschal

1948-49

President:	Bruce R. Paschal
Alumni:	Charles A. Kuntz Bland Stradley R. Brooke Alloway
Faculty:	Prof. D. J. Kayes
Student Members:	Tom D. Ross

1949-50

President:	Willis K. Link, Jr.
Alumni:	Bland Stradley Charles A. Kuntz
Faculty:	Prof. D. J. Kayes
Student Members:	Gordon Bricker Marvin Kincaid

**Spring Quarter
1950**

President:	Gordon Bricker
Alumni:	Charles A. Kuntz Bland Stradley
Faculty:	Prof. D. J. Kayes
Student Members:	Roland Fox James W. Hilborn

1950-51

President:	Richard Von Kaenel
Alumni:	Charles A. Kuntz Bland Stradley
Faculty:	Paul H. Elleman Prof. D. J. Kayes
Student Members:	Barbara Guy James W. Hilborn Barbara Moore John Spence

1951-52

President:
Alumni:
Faculty:
Student Members:

Barbara Moore
Charles A. Kuntz
Paul H. Elleman
John Beck
Beverly Cross
W. E. Lewis
Lee Peterseim
James Roberts

1952-53

President:
Alumni:

Faculty:
Student Members:

Lee Peterseim
Robert Murphy
Bland Stradley
Jack Nida
Prof. D. J. Kayes
Raymond W. Hand
Richard Botsch
Gloria Weintraub
D. Bower
E. "Bud" McFee
Charles Martin
Norman Ryder

1953-54

President:
Alumni:
Faculty:
Student Members:

Daniel Bower
Bland Stradley
Ralston Russell, Jr.
A. Dale
Mike Moritz
John Spengler
Roger Staehle
Patricia Higdon
David A. Katz
Kenneth Langhout
Barbara Levitt

1954-55

President:
Alumni:
Faculty:
Student Members:

Kenneth J. Langhout
Bland Stradley
Ralston Russell, Jr.
C. J. Arnsperger
Dolores Mechling
Richard Wells
Joyce Jackson
S. Levin
H. Miller

1955-'56

President:
Alumni:
Faculty:
Student Members:

Roger Staehle
James W. Phillips
Ralston Russell, Jr.
Lois Schechtman
K. Dameron
James Simon
Ola Ramme
B. Boyer
Robert Barthalow
Janet L. Dennis
Stanley Greenwold
Jack H. Hopkins
Barbar Koch

1956-57

President:
Faculty:
Student Members:

Wilma Ruth Evans
Ralston Russell, Jr.
Carolyn Cotter
Sharrie McBride
Claire Mackensen
Rick Marsh
James Milliken
Kathleen Rhoads
Richard Robb

1957-58

President:
Alumni:
Faculty:
Student Members:

Claire Mackensen
J. W. Phillips
Ralston Russell, Jr.
David Guthrie
G. L. Leppert
M. H. Mitchell
Tim Moritz
Sue Stephenson
John Talbott
Mary Sue Tilton
Lisa Von Haam

1958-59

President:
Alumni:
Faculty:
Student Members:

David Guthrie
J. W. Phillips
Ralston Russell, Jr.
James George
Nancy Rehberg
Betty Sheppard
Tod Dixon
Andy Fanta
Pam Huddy
Katy Kaeser
Jean Milner
William S. Guthrie
Gordon B. Carson
John Ketter
Wendell W. Ellenwood

Administration

1959-60

President:	Katy Kaeser
Student Members:	Charles D. Bell Sanford Yosowitz (Miss Sidney Graves Tom Lorenz Dennis McFadden Jean Milner David H. Spain J. W. Phillips Alumni: Faculty: Ralston Russell, Jr. Alfred J. Wright Administration: Dean Mylin H. Ross William S. Guthrie Gordon B. Carson John Ketter Wendell W. Ellenwood

1960-61

President:	David H. Spain
Student Members:	Susan Goodfellow Sue Beckemeyer Charles D. Bell Robert Eberhart Sue Mackensen Judy Reynolds Carole Hinkle Alumni: Faculty: J. W. Phillips Alfred J. Wright Jack Calvert Administration: Dean Christine Y. Conaway William S. Guthrie Gordon B. Carson John Ketter Wendell W. Ellenwood

1961-62

President:	Sue Beckemeyer
Student Members:	Gary Thornton
	Karen Starn
	Suellen Sutphen
	Melvin Weisblatt
	M. Ann Williams
	Carole A. Hinkle
	James A. Kisling
Alumni:	Parker Z. Bloser
Faculty:	Jack Calvert
	Alfred J. Wright
Administration:	Dean Christine Y. Conaway
	William S. Guthrie
	Gordon B. Carson
	John Ketter
	Wendell W. Ellenwood

1962-63

President:	Melvin Weisblatt
Student Members:	Brad Dowden
	Nancy Bowen
	William Harral
	Martha Washburn
	Dick Thompson
	Mary Lynn Fouse
	James A. Kisling
Alumni:	Parker Z. Bloser
Faculty:	Dr. Jack Calvert
	Dr. Alfred J. Wright
Administration:	V. P. Gordon B. Carson
	Dean John T. Bonner
	Dean Ruth Weimer
	John F. Ketter
	Wendell W. Ellenwood

1963-64

President:	William Harral
Student Members:	Peggy Streeter Carolyn Patch Judy Crist Dick Furlow Ed Smith Leo Sutton Karen Rounds Fritz Milligan
Alumni:	Parker Z. Bloser
Faculty:	Dr. Jack Calvert Dr. Kenneth Bader
Administration:	V. P. Gordon B. Carson Dean John T. Bonner Dean Ruth H. Weimer John F. Ketter Wendell W. Ellenwood

1964-65

President:	Ed Smith
Student Members:	Ted Guyton Jean Creamer Dick Furlow Ginny Galloway Keith Junk Bobbi Booth Meg McGavran Bette Burow
Alumni:	Parker Z. Bloser
Faculty:	Dr. Kenneth Bader Dr. Charles Mand
Administration:	V. P. Gordon B. Carson Dean John T. Bonner Dean Milton Overholt T. Rod Swearingen Wendell W. Ellenwood

1965-66

President:	Niels Christiansen
Student Members:	Gary Chapman Molly Forrester Coleen Strickler Carol Washburn Felicia Ladd Cheryl Troy Libby Lemmon
Alumni:	George Timmons
Faculty:	Dr. Kenneth Bader Dr. Charles Mand
Administration:	V. P. Gordon B. Carson Dean John T. Bonner Dean Milton Overholt T. Rodney Swearingen Wendell W. Ellenwood

1966-67

President:	George Greider
Student Members:	Felicia Ladd Sharon Clark Mindy Donahey Mary Jane Chittenden Sandy Gruber Mark Rogers Tom Wheeler Tom Lehman
Alumni:	George Timmons
Faculty:	Dr. Kenneth Bader Dr. Charles Mand
Administration:	V. P. Gordon B. Carson Dean John T. Bonner Dean Ruth H. Weimer T. Rodney Swearingen Wendell W. Ellenwood

1967-68

President:	Mark Rogers Tom Wheeler Mary Sue Jones Cynthia Hicks Ken Davis Vonnie Sternecker Steve Stover
Graduate Student:	Dale Stansbury
Alumni:	George Timmons
Faculty:	Dr. Charles Mand Prof. Jack Eggspuehler
Administration:	V. P. Gordon B. Carson Dean John T. Bonner Dean Ruth H. Weimer T. Rodney Swearingen Wendell W. Ellenwood

1968-69

President:	Kenneth Davis Bill Bridges Cindy Gossick Camille Ann Smith Brent Bartels Terry Casey Mary Beth Hecker Rea Buchanan Linda Crow
Graduate Student:	John H. Lauterbach
Alumni:	George Timmons
Faculty:	Prof. Jack Eggspuehler Dr. Charles L. Spohn
Administration:	V. P. Gordon B. Carson V. P. John T. Mount Dean Ruth H. Weimer T. Rodney Swearingen Wendell W. Ellenwood

1969-70

President:

Bob Le Gros
John Ellinger
Nancy Pryor
Ann Cameron
Brian Bonner
Terry Casey
Sue Brown
George Mathewson
John Evans

Graduate Student:

John H. Lauterbach

Alumni:

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Faculty:

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